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## The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 24.

## TO NEED OF SURPRISE.

The legislature of New Jersey, when under republican control, passed a high license act, with the local option feature, and the result was a great and practical success throughout the state. Under the law several counties refused to allow liquors to be sold within their borders, and in all localities the number of drinking places was greatly reduced. The law against selling on Sundays was enforced by the courts, and the result was that the Sunday trade was closed, and the state derived a large revenue from a source which hitherto had yielded little. There was testimony from all quarters that the law had produced excellent results.

There were, however, two classes of people who were not satisfied. One was represented by the liquor-seekers, the other by the prohibitionists. Since the republican party had enacted this law, the liquor-seekers and their allies determined to seek revenge by defeat of the party and to get the law repealed. The prohibitionists, on the other hand, were not satisfied that the republican party had not enacted a sweeping measure of prohibition, attacked it on the other side, announced their purpose to defeat it, withdrew from it all the votes they could, and rejected it. The result was that the law was repealed, and the liquor trade was again open. But the liquor crowd had made a close alliance with the democratic party, on condition that the law should be repealed; the agreement was carried out to the letter, and liquors are sold once more all over New Jersey without restriction.

Now, however, comes General Fox, the New Jersey prohibition leader and recent candidate of the prohibition party for the presidency, and expresses his surprise. In an interview with the *Seaboard Sentinel*, his home organ, he makes this statement of the course he has taken: "I am a democrat, and our state was confronted by a condition of things that should lead all good men, without distinction of race or color or previous condition of political service, to stand together for the overthrow of the will-kingly oligarchy that sat in our capitol, and obedient to the wishes of their masters, the barkeepers of New Jersey. I was mistaken in my estimate of the majority of the men chosen to sit in our last legislature. I trust that their like will never again disgrace the throne. It is possible to combine good men against the controlling bad men who controlled our late legislature, and forever banish them from our halls of legislation. I hope so, and I may be counted among the helpers in such a movement."

This wisdom comes rather late. It will probably be too late to do any good. The liquor legislation in New Jersey is again carried up to the point from which General Fox and his associates have helped to pull it down. He confesses that he was mistaken in his estimate of the men whom he and his friends helped to send to the legislature, and trusts that their conduct was a disgrace to the capital of the state. Yet he knew that the liquor men had demanded from the democratic party repeal of the anti-liquor legislation; and had he and his prohibition followers been men of common judgment they would have refused to do that. The success of the combination the demand would be enforced. Everybody else foresaw it. Moderate measures of restriction, with high taxation, could have been maintained, but not those who were clamorous for extreme prohibition, which would have been simply force and never could have been enforced, expressly and with design cast their votes so as to "punish" the republican party for not adopting their own famous idea. Since it is so difficult to uphold such a measure of restriction as high tax and local option, it is impossible to uphold such a measure of prohibition that should be enforced and sustained. Prohibition wants common sense, and General Fox's statement is tantamount to a confession of the fact.

## JEFFERSON AND JACKSON.

Bishop Potter, of New York, in his constitutional sermon, sneered at "Jeffersonian simplicity." It is true that "Jeffersonian simplicity" has no historical foundation, for Jefferson brought back from France the polished manners and elegant tastes of that polite people, and in his own manners and extravagance he was more than a century in advance of the average of his contemporaries. It is not true that Jackson was ever a vulgar man or had any sympathy with vulgarity. Daniel Webster, his political foe, wrote to his friends, as early as 1820, that Jackson surpassed all his competitors for the presidency in the dignity and the general excellence of his public and private manners. Edward Livingston, a great statesman, in April, 1836, wrote years before he became Jackson's secretary of state, that he was a man of private virtue and honest character of Jackson, and so did his great rival, Henry Clay. Jackson's manners in the presence of ladies were so gallant and dignified that an English lady, belonging to the nobility, a highly educated and accomplished woman, called on him, and he called on her. Her friends that she expected to meet a vulgar man, but instead found that the president, in his manners and tasteful dress, was a thorough gentleman.

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diagnose export duty of \$3 per thousand on logs. The effect has not been what the Dominion government expected, for very few American lumbermen have been able to export to Canada, and the consequence of this plan of the government is that Americans are practically excluded from the lumber business in Canada.

But the Canadians are now beginning to suspect that they have made a mistake. They are apprehensive that congress will retaliate by increasing the \$2 import duty on lumber into the United States to \$3. This action on the part of congress would make Canadian lumbermen very weak of the situation, and probably force the Dominion government to repeal the export tax.

The same correspondent quoted above says that the immediate object of the Canadian export duty on logs is to prevent the exportation of round timber and to give to Canadian mills a monopoly in timber supply. But the effect of it will be to reduce the value of what in Canada are known as the "timber limits," and to depreciate the value of the standing pine. "But it is supposed that it will be acceptable to the saw-mills in Canada, who are waiting an unlimited supply of cheap timber, and who are in competition with the United States in the purchase of the 'limits.'"

We learn further that the exports of sawlogs from the United States into Canada is infinitely greater than the exports of sawlogs from Canada into the United States. Every year the United States government permits immense quantities of sawlogs to be floated down the St. John river from Maine and sent into lumber in Canadian mills at St. John, New Brunswick. Logs in immense quantities are also floated out of Minnesota every year and sent in the Canadian mills.

Long ago there was a definition of "democrat" as a man who believed in breeding human beings for sale and eating bread in the sweat of other men's faces. The course of the democratic party for many years made this definition a rooted belief in the minds of multitudes; so that even now there are vast numbers who regard the proper definition of the word "democrat" in our country as a believer in human slavery. The *Atlantic City* publishes a paper, the *Emancipator*, edited by John P. Irish, the same who spoke for the democratic party in Oregon last year, seems ambitious to perpetuate this definition of a democrat. In a long article it defends slavery; says that "for fifty years only one side of the slavery question has been presented," that "no other matter has history been so distorted," that in slavery "the blacks got all the benefits and had all the dividends," that "slavery had been denounced as only bad, with nothing to redeem it," that "this existence has been created by press, pulpit and people as the one overwhelming national sin," and that "it is time sectionalism should be deprived of this last prop by truthfully." Is there any wonder that, when a newspaper takes this way in the name of a party, reading as thereby it does the history of the country, that party is a supporter and defender of slavery, the very name of the party should still be odious to millions?

A banquet was recently given in London to Mr. Gladstone by the working staff of London French. The talk was easy and free, and Mr. Gladstone spoke of himself, of his contemporaries and of his own advancing age. Of Mr. Bright he said: "Bright did nothing he should do to preserve his health, and everything he should do to improve it. He was only wise and wise in time, there was no reason why he should not have died at day, late and strong, but he never would listen to advice about himself." Gladstone added this anecdote:

Up to the last year Bright had no recognized enemies. There were some, but they were not known persons, and he was not aware of them. He was a man of private virtue and honest character of Jackson, and so did his great rival, Henry Clay. Jackson's manners in the presence of ladies were so gallant and dignified that an English lady, belonging to the nobility, a highly educated and accomplished woman, called on him, and he called on her. Her friends that she expected to meet a vulgar man, but instead found that the president, in his manners and tasteful dress, was a thorough gentleman.

Armstrong, of Seattle, if he is not careful, will become a famous man. His name has been wired around this continent, and perhaps abroad the world, as owing a rare horse named Spokane that has lowered the record of running time and beaten Proctor Knott, the champion for the Louisville "Derby." Armstrong is not a vulgar man or has any sympathy with vulgarity. Daniel Webster, his political foe, wrote to his friends, as early as 1820, that Jackson surpassed all his competitors for the presidency in the dignity and the general excellence of his public and private manners. Edward Livingston, a great statesman, in April, 1836, wrote years before he became Jackson's secretary of state, that he was a man of private virtue and honest character of Jackson, and so did his great rival, Henry Clay. Jackson's manners in the presence of ladies were so gallant and dignified that an English lady, belonging to the nobility, a highly educated and accomplished woman, called on him, and he called on her. Her friends that she expected to meet a vulgar man, but instead found that the president, in his manners and tasteful dress, was a thorough gentleman.

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sea, but Albany has stepped in to claim it as one of her perquisites and possessions. To Albany's other town Corvallis only needs a little more of the same kind of thing to be to the Long Tom branch of the Willamette and bring its flow across lots to the heart of the Valley—Corvallis. The next thing will be a wooden mill and any thing else that can run by water. Perhaps they can get the right to run the agricultural college, but that is a matter that needs no irrigation. The enterprise shown by the several towns of the valley is refreshing. Every one must wish prosperity to towns that are trying to compel Fortune to recognize them.

The Tacoma *Ledger* says: "If Mr. Villard secures control of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company through the Oregon & Transcontinental Company, he will prevent the Oregon mill monopoly in timber supply. But the effect of it will be to reduce the value of what in Canada are known as the 'timber limits,' and to depreciate the value of the standing pine. 'But it is supposed that it will be acceptable to the saw-mills in Canada, who are waiting an unlimited supply of cheap timber, and who are in competition with the United States in the purchase of the 'limits.'"

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**FURNACE NOTICE.**  
Notice is hereby given that the furnace at the corner of 1st and 2nd streets, between 3rd and 4th streets, will be closed on Friday, May 24, 1889, for the purpose of repairing the same. The furnace will be closed on Friday, May 24, 1889, for the purpose of repairing the same. The furnace will be closed on Friday, May 24, 1889, for the purpose of repairing the same.

**NEW TO-DAY.**  
H. H. HILDEBRAND.  
Proprietor of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

**KEYES' KING OF RUDE.** The great comedy and musical. T. J. Keyes, author and producer. The Oregon Railway & Navigation Company. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

**DON'T WORRY.** Go to 50 Morrison st. and get a new suit of clothes. The Oregon Railway & Navigation Company. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

**BUGGY.** Apply to J. H. Hildebrand, 50 Morrison st. and get a new suit of clothes. The Oregon Railway & Navigation Company. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

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**S. HARRIS & CO'S.** The Oregon Railway & Navigation Company. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

**BOOKKEEPER.** The Oregon Railway & Navigation Company. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

**FAREWELL SALE.** The Oregon Railway & Navigation Company. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

**MUST BE BEFORE MAY 28.** The Oregon Railway & Navigation Company. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

**FOR RENT.** The Oregon Railway & Navigation Company. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

**ONE-QUARTER DOWN.** The Oregon Railway & Navigation Company. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

**TAKE NOTICE.** The Oregon Railway & Navigation Company. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

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